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## In a flurry

When you've never seen snow before, you tend to get a bit flokey when the stuff starts falling around you. A Florida girl, Tiffany Williams, a junior from Clearwater, had her first taste of snow when a trace of the precipitation fell yesterday bringing winter to Western. Her conclusion: "It's got six sides and everything—just like in the books!"

Photo by Scott Applewhite

## Finals revamped to accommodate football viewing

Final examinations originally scheduled for Saturday have been rescheduled because of the Western-Louisiana Tech championship football game in Sacramento, Calif., that day. Rather than have the University open academic buildings for a small number of exams on Saturday morning, all the Saturday exams were rescheduled in an effort to conserve energy. See the revised schedule printed below.

The University may sponsor a California-bound chartered bus to the Camellia Bowl provided there is sufficient demand for the transportation. Cost of the trip is \$110 per person, including a night's lodging. The bus would depart Bowling Green early Thursday morning and arrive in Sacramento Saturday. The bus would then leave Sacramento Sunday and arrive in Bowling Green Tuesday. The trip is an

estimated 48 hours one way.

Interested students, faculty, staff and alumni are asked to sign up for the trip in the Office of Student Affairs by Wednesday.

Students on the official list for the trip to the tournament will be allowed to reschedule exams regularly set for Thursday and Friday, provided the exams are made up before the close of school at 4:30 p.m., Dec. 21. According to Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice

president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, "Students not on the official University list who attend the NCAA tournament must make individual arrangements with their faculty members concerning tests which may be missed."

The undefeated Hilltoppers will leave Smith Stadium at 3 p.m. Wednesday to catch a plane in Nashville at 5 for Sacramento. After two days of practice on the

coast, the team will meet Louisiana Tech for the NCAA championship at 11:30 a.m. (PST). The game will be televised nationally by the American Broadcasting Company at 1:30 p.m. CST.

Reserved seat tickets for the game are on sale at the ticket office in the Wetherby Administration Building. Tickets—all reserved seats—are \$6.

**Revised  
final exam  
schedule**

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10:00 to 11:30 Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 3:00	Multiple sections of English 102 and 103		Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 4:10	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 9:10	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 10:20	Multiple sections of Math 109
12:00 to 1:30 Multiple sections of English 101	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 12:40		Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 12:40	Multiple sections of Economics 301 and 302	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 3:00	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 10:20
2:00 to 3:30 Classes Meeting First on MONDAY at 8:00	Multiple sections of Math 100 and 115		Multiple sections of History 100 and 101	Multiple sections of Biology 148 and 158	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 11:30	
4:00 to 5:30 Multiple sections of Music 130	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 4:10		Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 11:30	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 9:10	Multiple sections of Geography 101	
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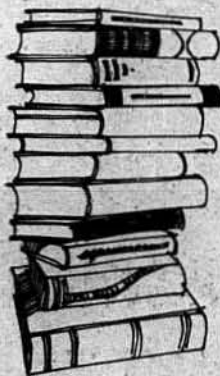
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Martha Spinks, Nancy Davis, and Dave Whitaker, director of University publications

## Different yearbook planned

By ELAINE AYERS

"Totally different" is the description given to this year's *Talisman* by editor Nancy Davis and managing editor Martha Spinks.

The yearbook will be in magazine format with emphasis on copy. An editor has been assigned to each section and a yearbook class, *Problems in School Publications*, has been established.

"A lot of people have complained that they can't relate to the whole book," noted Miss Davis. "So we're trying to show that, while everyone's an individual, they are also part of the University."

With this in mind, the *Talisman* increased its reporting efforts for the student life section

and made the academic section student rather than department oriented.

The editors this year have journalism backgrounds which has "almost never" been the case, Miss Davis said. Both Miss Davis and Miss Spinks are mass communications majors. They attended a summer workshop at Ohio University where they acquired new ideas from yearbook judges and other editors.

The purpose of the yearbook, Miss Davis said, is to "serve as a permanent record. Our purpose isn't to raise controversy. It's to adequately reflect the year. We don't want to sound like a public relations department. We don't plan to report only the good

things and leave out the bad."

A problem, according to the editors, has been the poor turnout for individual pictures—about 4,000 out of 11,000 students have had their pictures taken for the class sections. Photographs were taken last spring and at the beginning of this semester, but the turnout was "not good." Miss Davis and Miss Spinks are at a loss to explain the poor results.

The yearbook is expected to run 464 pages with "a lot more spot color and some four-color." About 9,500 copies of the *Talisman* will be printed at a total cost of \$50,000.

## Sen. Muskie to lecture here tonight

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D.-Maine) will speak tonight at 8 in Diddle Arena. This is the final lecture of the semester sponsored by the Associated Students.

The former Maine governor will hold a press conference this afternoon at 4 in the Academic Complex, Studio 1.

Muskie will be special guest at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Downing University Cafeteria.



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## Opinion

### God rest ye, gentle readers

This is the season for roasting chestnuts on an open fire, so here comes one of the oldest chestnuts we know: The Merry Christmas editorial. It goes something like this:

"Yuletide is a moving, bittersweet occasion; a time to gather together friends and family by a warm hearth to laugh and talk of times past; but also a time for blatantly fake Santas to ply the wares of a thousand money-grubbing companies, and a time when the wealth of the many is contrasted starkly with the poverty of the few.

"Most of all it is a time for all but the hardest-bitten of cynics to allow

themselves a tingle of hope; to believe, just for a moment, that though our problems be legion they can be surmounted, and we can climb above them to find peace within ourselves.

"Christmas, in its best sense, is a time of wishes and hopes; a time when all the dreams of mankind can be captured in the wonder on the face of a child."

The funny thing is, we believe it. Of course its hackneyed, but maybe Bilbo Baggins was right, and a good ending is none the worse for having been used before.

Have a good Christmas.

## College Heights Herald

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The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect to the opinion of Western's administration, faculty, staff or student body.



## Letters to the editor

### Bible's real theme

I read with sadness but also with a challenged heart the editorial article concerning the burning of Slaughterhouse Five. Being a mass media minor it brought to my attention the power of print. Also it showed the responsibility to share the real theme of the Bible. The article stated that if Slaughterhouse was burned the Bible should also be destroyed. Even for one ridiculous moment can these two literary compositions be compared? Upon closer scrutiny I tried to see Jones's comparison on the themes of these books according to the Supreme court's

definition of pornography. Slaughterhouse came out lacking!

The only theme that I've encountered in the Bible has been love. Of course the book contains stories of war, hate and violence, because it is a book written about real people for real people. It not only is a book about a nation struggling for survival but also one of a man named Jesus, who is man's hope for survival and salvation. If our society starts burning books, (which I am not in favor), they may be able to destroy some, though will not erase the words of the Bible from the pages of history or burn

them from the hearts of redeemed mankind.

Wanda Adamson  
Junior

(Editor's note: In case anyone is confused, we should point-out that what the writer is referring to here is a letter to the editor, and NOT an "editorial article." A letter contains the opinions of its writer; an editorial contains the opinions of the editor of this newspaper.)

### Biased sportscasting

It seems to me that the sportscasters of Saturday's Western-Grambling game were very biased toward Grambling.

The commentators kept mentioning how fantastic Grambling was while their performance was not nearly as outstanding as that of Western's team. One could tell by simply watching the game.

No more than five seconds after Tomek had completed that tremendous touchdown pass to David Maley the sportscasters were talking about Grambling's coach and how much it would mean if they won the game.

I think credit should be given where credit is due, but Western didn't receive nearly as much praise as it should have—no thanks to ABC Sports.

GO WESTERN!

Debye Horton  
Junior

### Mistreated

I do feel that it is time for someone to mention the treatment of students (in

this case me) by university officials. To set the scene, I will give a little information as to my experiences with this university.

The next fun time the university handed me concerns my undergraduate degree. Since the university has not corrected conflicting errors on undergraduate degree forms (particularly entrance dates) I have had to go through the hassle of going through the red tape twice. As an afterthought to inform the degree officials, in the three years I have attended Western, classes have begun before September 1st.

To get to the icing on the cake, I must mention that housing office. For misreading housing payment options, I was subjected to verbal intimidation by a certain prominent housing official. Insinuations were to the affect that I was not to be trusted to meet the required payments although in my three years here, I have never given reason for one to doubt my credit. I believe officials should take the time to look up personal data on the involved student before harassing him. Let it be known this case is not closed nor is it unique.

Michelle Buntain  
Junior

(Editor's note: One paragraph of this letter was deleted because it contained potentially libelous statements about University physicians. The Herald has said repeatedly it will not print libelous letters, because to do so would open the newspaper to possible suit.



Photo by George Wedding

## Picture editorial

As we said in Friday's Herald, the hill on 15th Street will get you if you don't watch out. Yesterday it was Lee Watkins, assistant director of financial aid (left) who fell victim to the icy incline when his car and another collided at the base of the hill.

The Herald welcomes comments from its readers in the form of letters to the editor. These letters should be typewritten if possible and must be signed. Letters should also be limited to approximately 250 words.

They can be submitted by bringing them to the Herald Office in Room 125 of the Downing University Center or by mailing them to Editor; College Heights Herald; WKU; Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101.

Letters intended for the Tuesday paper must be received at the Herald Office by noon the preceding Monday and those for the Friday paper by noon the preceding Thursday.



# Talisman awarded top honors

The 1973 Talisman has won top honors from three yearbook judging services.

Associated Collegiate Press-

## 'Las Vegas' money to aid needy family

The Inter-Fraternity Council will be giving aid to a construction worker and his family with the money taken in at "Las Vegas Night." The family's bills have been mounting since the illness and death of one of the children and the disablement of the father.

IFC earned approximately \$600 from the event at which about 800 Greeks and non Greeks attended. Expenditures for the night included gaming tables which the IFC will rent to organizations.

## What's happening

A meeting will be held tonight for persons interested in forming a WKU wrestling club. Anyone interested should be at Smith Stadium Room 128 at 8 p.m.

Eta Sigma Gamma, national honorary society for health science, will have a brief meeting at 4 p.m. today in the health and safety department.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity has recently initiated five new women into its little sister organization.

The new initiates are Debbie Glenn, Marian Every, Betsy Sloan, Gaye Brown and Brenda Chapman.

National Scholastic Press Association judges gave the yearbook an All-American rating. Wrote the judge, "Solid is the word for the 1973 Talisman." He commented on the completeness and attractive display and declared, that the annual "reflects staff know-how and a great deal of work." While achieving four of five marks of distinction, the Talisman was lauded as "an excellent representative of the University" by the ACP-NSPA service.

The Talisman received a Medalist rating from Columbia

Scholastic Press Association which called the yearbook "fine" and advised experiment and pragmatism. National School Yearbook Association gave the yearbook an A-plus rating with this overall critique, "an excellent book with opportunity for significant improvement."

Editor-in-chief for the '73 Talisman was Judy Radford Branham with Jackie Cramer as managing editor. The Talisman is under the supervision of the Office of University Publications headed by David B. Whitaker. Roger Loewen is yearbook adviser.

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## Courses in self-defense to be offered this Spring

By STEPHANIE MADISON

If you're looking for a more unusual and interesting sport to take in physical education, why not consider judo or karate, or if you're female, a course in self defense?

These courses are being offered by the physical education department as an attempt to incorporate more life-time leisure sports into the physical education curriculum.

The department thinks courses such as these will be more attractive to the students and should be well received. Dr. Burch Oglesby, head of the department, thinks the recent assaults on coeds may stimulate interest in the self-defense class that will be offered next semester.

One section of judo will be offered and one section each of karate and advanced karate will be taught. All the classes will be

taught on a semester basis. All offer one hour credit.

Oglesby describes the classes as teaching the basics and fundamentals of each sport with the advanced karate course delving somewhat more deeply into the sport.

He said only one section of each is being offered because of the lack of qualified instructors in the areas. A graduate assistant will be teaching the courses in karate and self-defense. George Kinnear, AAU champion in judo, will be the instructor in the judo course.

The first bi-term of this semester, the department offered life-time leisure sports courses such as canoeing, hiking and mountain climbing. The canoeing class took trips down the Barren River, the mountain climbing class explored the Smoky Mountains and the students in the hiking class took weekend trips to various state parks.

These classes are offered in the spring semester or the second bi-term of the fall semester because of weather conditions, Oglesby said.

## Goof

The hours for the Hardin Planetarium's showing of "The Star of Bethlehem" are not those reported in Friday's Herald. The showings will be 7:30 Monday through Friday nights, 10:30 Saturday mornings, and 2:30 and 4 Sunday afternoons. The Herald regrets its error.

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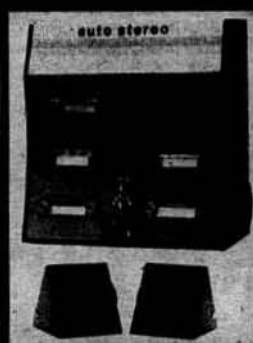
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## In Western poll

## Survey shows Nixon support

By MARK KROEGER

Western students' convictions concerning President Nixon's credibility, effectiveness and ultimate fate generally match those of the nation, a recent government department survey revealed.

The survey was conducted last month by Russ Richardson, Mike Mullins and Janice Jenkins, all government graduate students.

Of 509 students polled, 58.2 percent do not agree with the notion of impeachment. This can be compared to a recent Gallup poll which claimed that 55 percent consider impeachment undesirable.

Sixty percent of the students questioned were not in favor of the President's resignation.

If the 1972 elections were to be held tomorrow, McGovern would be a decisive loser on Western's campus, receiving only 43.4 percent of the vote. Nixon, according to the survey, would receive 56.6 percent of the total vote.

The survey did show, however, that Nixon would lose some of the support he had in '72. Sixty-nine percent of the 509 students polled said that they had voted for Nixon. McGovern would gain nearly 13 percent of the vote if the polls were to open tomorrow.

Only 12.8 percent of the students had "a great deal" of confidence in the Nixon administration. Thirty-two percent claim that they had a "fair amount" of confidence, and 34.4 percent said they did not trust the administration "very much."

Only 15.8 percent said that they had no confidence and trust in the administration at all.

Thirty-four percent of the students participating in the poll were freshmen; 18.5 percent were sophomores; 23.1 percent were juniors; 21.7 percent were seniors; and 2 percent were graduates.

## Vietnamese coed gets a trip home

By CINDY GROVES

It is too far and too expensive for Tran My Le to go home for a two-week Christmas vacation.

But because of the concern of the students at the Wesley Foundation, Miss My Le will be going home to Bac Lieu, South Vietnam next summer.

Miss My Le is a junior home economics major, came to the United States four years ago and has not been home since.

Miss My Le, comes from a family of 12 children. An older sister lives in San Francisco and Miss My Le lived with her for a year. Through contact with the Wesley Foundation, she came to Western. The foundation has paid for tuition and books.

This fall Miss My Le talked with the Rev. Walter McGee, director of the foundation, about getting a campus job so she could go home. Rev. McGee discussed My Le's situation with the students at the foundation, and they decided to raise money to

send My Le home for summer vacation. In September, they began pledging money and taking special offerings in the churches where Miss My Le speaks for campus ministry. Their goal was \$750 by May 1 for a round-trip ticket from San Francisco to Vietnam. Not only have they already reached their goal but have a total of \$1,185. The extra money will be used for a trip to visit her sister and for personal items.

Miss My Le lives with a Bowling Green family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and their two sons. She refers to Mrs. Taylor as her "best friend" and enjoys the family's hospitality.

Miss My Le learned some English in high school but said it was nothing like speaking it in America. She hopes to get a masters degree in religious study after finishing her undergraduate work here and return to Vietnam as a missionary teacher.

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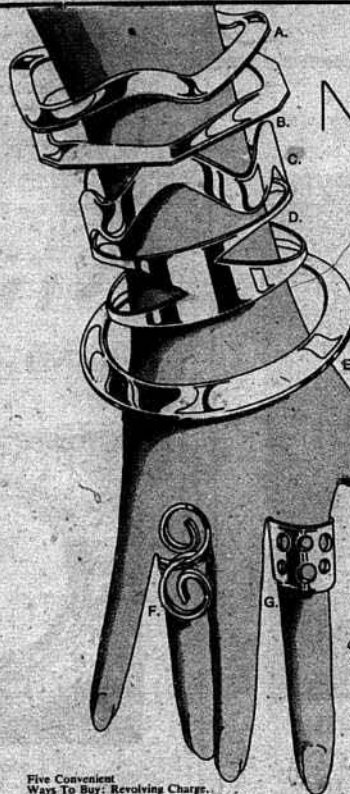
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Before the dress rehearsal of the "Nutcracker Suite", above, Mrs. Bob Page of Russellville helps her daughter, Ann, 11, apply some stage makeup before her ballet act. At left, Beth Blackerby and Maria Bluhm concentrate on the music as they accompanied the ballerinas. The actual performance was last night in the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center.

## Theatre students bundle for Britain

Several students will be studying theater in London over Christmas break under the direction of Dr. William Leonard, instructor in speech and theatre.

The students are enrolled for one hour for the trip only, or for three hours which includes a seminar this semester on the British theatre.

The group will leave Dec. 27 and will return during registra-

tion for the spring semester.

Nine plays are scheduled, but students will have time to see other plays at their discretion and will also have ample time for sight seeing and other activities.

A discussion will be held each morning on the play viewed the night before, upcoming activities and individual experiences. After lunch students are on their own

until the night's performance.

This is the second year the tour has been organized and it includes round trip air fare from Louisville, tickets to nine shows, hotel accommodations and one complete meal a day.

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## Sketchbook

## 'Water' play dries up tonight

Woody Allen's comedy "Don't Drink the Water" will be presented by the Western Players this week at Gordon Wilson Hall Theatre 100. Performances will continue through tonight at 8:15. Tickets are \$1.50.

going, going....

The art department will have an auction and sale today and tomorrow in Room 123 of the Downing University Center to raise money for the department's scholarship fund.

The sale will be from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight and there will be individual sales continuing until 10 p.m. The sale will continue tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

A percentage of each piece that is auctioned or sold will go toward the scholarship fund.

The sale will include drawing, weaving, printmaking, painting, ceramics, sculpture and leather work.

#### 'The Messiah' is here

The Bowling Green (Ohio) State University Choir will present a Christmas program tonight at 8 in the Russell Miller Theater in the Fine Arts Center.

Selections by the choir will include "The Messiah" and traditional Christmas carols. The choir will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra, also from the University.

The Kentucky Music Teachers Association is sponsoring the concert as part of a series here at Western this year.



Photo by Scott Johnston

Eddie Shields Jr., as Walter Holland, makes his point with Lon Durbin, who plays Krojack in a scene from "Don't Drink The Water."

#### An arty opening

The art department will be hosting its annual open house Wednesday.

The open house will be in the art gallery of Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts from 2 until 4 p.m.

#### Billion dollar group

America's own billion dollar babies, Alice Cooper, on their holiday tour, came to Music City Saturday night to flex their "Muscle of Love" and show off some musical talent.

Alice laid down much of the show they had built around "Billion Dollar Babies," their sixth album but pleased the crowd at Municipal Auditorium with some earlier songs, too.

Clearly, however, the concert was a showcase for material from the recently-released "Muscle of Love" L.P.

Alice came equipped with all the visual antics for which they have become famous—a good light show, mannequins and an executioner for the guillotine scene in the "I Love The Dead" spectacular.

Sound was surprisingly good in the arena despite some periods of microphone feedback. But the most surprising, good sound of the night had to be mellow (for Alice Cooper) "Hard-Hearted Alice," a cut from the new album. They told us they could sing.

Speaking of being able to sing—Stories, the opening act—can't. A disappointing set wasn't saved by either "Mammy Blue" or "Brother Louie."

## And now, a word about an art degree

A commercial art degree has been initiated by the art department beginning next semester in conjunction with the mass communications, industrial education and home economics departments. The degree consists of a bachelor of fine arts with a commercial art option. The degree is designed as a basic

training program for students planning to enter the commercial art field.

Students may earn the 60 hour major by taking 21 hours of commercial art block. The block consists of selected courses in the four departments which students can choose from. Any combina-

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Playing Santa also means taking almost 30 minutes to change from a Brandenburg freshman with an undeclared major to jolly St. Nick. It involves tying pillows around his normally thin frame and stuffing his shoulder-length hair under a pile of white and a red hat. But Casey says it's worth it. "It pays well."



TOP LEFT, Casey waits as Mac Fogle, 8, decides. TOP RIGHT, Stephen Cohron, 3, tells Santa his list as mother looks on. ABOVE, Santa punches the time clock. LEFT, the transformation in progress.

Photos by Valerie Elmöre

## Christmas vacation was last summer; semester break is a week short

With finals almost here, at last, the end of the semester is less than two weeks away, but students will receive only a two week Christmas vacation and semester break before beginning spring semester registration.

The additional week of Christmas vacation, which Western students have enjoyed in the past, was included in the summer break, causing fall semester classes to begin one week later.

Campus libraries will observe the following hours during final week: Thursday and Friday-7:45 a.m. to midnight; Saturday-8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday-2 p.m. to midnight; Monday, Dec. 17-Thursday, Dec. 20-7:45 a.m. to midnight; Friday, Dec. 21-7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The libraries will be closed from Saturday, Dec. 22, through Tuesday, Jan. 1. They will reopen Wednesday, Jan. 2, with library hours from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday until spring semester classes begin on Jan. 10. The libraries will then resume their normal schedules.

Food services announced Garrett cafeteria will close after the evening meal, Thursday, Dec. 20, and the Downing University Center cafeteria will cease operation following the noon meal the same day. Both cafeterias will reopen Monday, Jan. 7.

The Downing University Center grill will observe the following hours: Thursday, Dec. 20-7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 21-8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Closed Dec. 22-Jan. 1;

Wednesday, Jan. 2-Friday, Jan. 4-11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Closed Jan. 5-6. Beginning Monday, Jan. 7, the regular schedule will start.

The College Heights Post Office will observe regular hours until Saturday, Dec. 22, when it will close until Wednesday, Dec. 26. From Dec. 26 through Dec. 28, the post office will be open from 8-10 a.m. daily. The post office will again close Dec. 29-Jan. 1.

Jan. 2-5, the post office will be open from 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. daily. Regular post office hours will begin Monday, Jan. 7.

Spring semester registration begins Monday, Jan. 7, with students taking only evening classes registering from 4-6 p.m. in Diddle Arena. Students also taking day classes are not eligible to register at this time.

Registration for senior and graduate students will begin Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 8 a.m., and will continue through 11:30 a.m. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will begin registering at

12:30 p.m. and will continue through Wednesday. No packets will be issued after 3:45 p.m. on any day, and registration will close at 4:15 p.m.

Students who are unable to pick up their packets during their scheduled time can get their packets at the registrar's office in the Wetherby Administration Building, beginning at 8 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 10.

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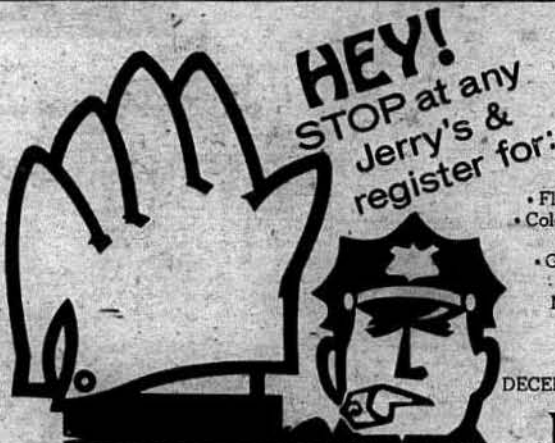
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# Happiness is . . .

A trip to the NCAA finals  
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Something to celebrate all the way from Baton Rouge (left) to Bowling Green (right).

By CARTER PENCE

BATON ROUGE, La.—There were a lot of particularly noticeable accomplishments, but perhaps it was the ones that weren't so noticeable that set the scene for Western's 28-20 victory over Grambling here Saturday.

Noticeable were things such as the Toppers' offensive line which fought off the Grambling front four that outweighed them by an average of 30 pounds per man. There was Porter Williams, a senior split end, who perforated Grambling's secondary the entire afternoon, snagging seven passes for 91 yards, as well as keeping an ABC-TV cameraman on his toes trying to follow the fleet-footed Williams on an isolated camera.

Noticeable was the Western defensive eleven that came up with four interceptions and five fumbles.

Not noticeable was coach Jimmy Feix, who on Thursday night, loaded the entire team onto a bus to ship them to a movie a mere block and a half away. Not noticeable was Dennis Tomek joining some of his companions the afternoon before

the game and refusing to drink a beer, but instead nervously getting up and walking away.

Not noticeable were the townspeople, who remarked the entire week on how powerful Grambling was. Not noticeable were Grambling's players who were joking and laughing on the field before the game, unaware that the last laugh would be on them.

"I wasn't too worried about it," said Williams, who was voted the game's most valuable offensive player. "I knew I was going to get that ha-ha stuff. People are always doing that."

The victory, Western's 12th against no losses, wasn't locked up until the waning moments of the game, however. After taking a 21-7 lead into the dressing room at halftime, the third quarter was filled with Western driving toward the Tiger goal-line, although not once could Western capitalize.

Then, with 20 seconds remaining, Grambling linebacker Robert Pennywell intercepted a Dennis Tomek pass (one of Tomek's six interceptions), and rumbled 87 yards to the Western goal line as time ran out in the quarter. Keith Smyre's placement made it

21-14 and Grambling had new life.

The fourth quarter opened with the momentum clearly in Grambling's favor. After Western failed to move the ball, Grambling took over. Behind the powerful running of 229-pound sophomore fullback, David Dixon, Grambling marched to the Western 10 where quarterback Joe Comeaux scampered around left end for the score.

But just as the incentive hit Grambling, so did it leave. Smyre missed the extra point and the score remained 21-20.

Another of Grambling's five fumbles set up the Toppers' final TD, as Dixon barreled through the line only to have the ball pop loose. Linebacker Rick Green, who won the game's most valuable defensive player award, was there, and recovered at the Tiger 25. Tomek needed three plays to get Western to the end zone capping the series with a 22-yard pass to Dave Maley.

"They wanted it more than we did," explained Grambling coach Eddie Robinson after the game.

"They just were more prepared than we were. You can look at the turnovers and say we fumbled too much. But when you

fumble, somebody usually forces you into it and that's just what Western did."

Which makes it sound like Western played near-perfect ball. They did. Save Dennis Tomek, who had his problem combatting the wind and 260-pound defensive linemen, which only managed to sack him once the entire game.

"There wasn't much pressure from the rush," Tomek said. "It was more me rushing. I guess I thought too much about how big they were and what they might do to me."

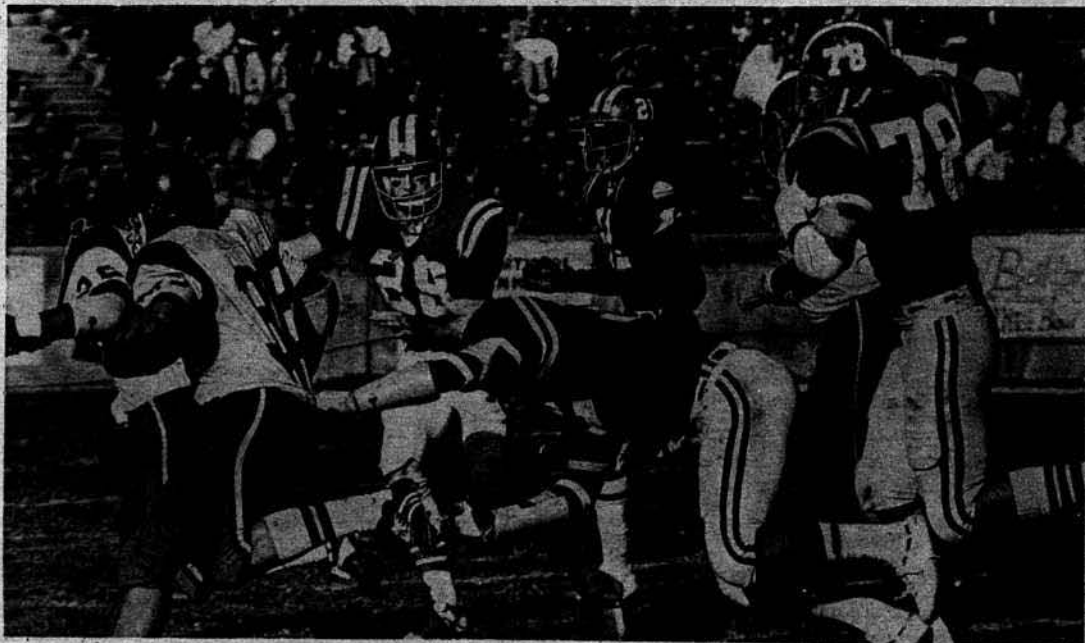
Tomek wasn't the only one concerned about his physical well-being. "Let me tell you about what I was thinking about," said Feix. "I had visions of Dennis getting broke in half. But them big ol' linemen only got to him once. Now there's where the game was won," Feix concluded passing a large portion of the credit to the offensive line.

Western will now face Louisiana Tech, who defeated Boise State 38-34 in the final seconds of the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls, Tex. To the winner of that game, the Camellia Bowl, in Sacramento, Cal., this Saturday, will go the national championship.

## A Tiger by the tail

Western linebacker Rick Green puts the stop to Grambling running back David Dixon in Western's 28-20 victory over the Tigers Saturday. Green was voted defensive player of the game for his efforts. Closing in to help are teammates Bob Morehead (28), Mike McCoy (21) and John Bushong (78).

Photo by Bruce Edwards



Stand 4-0 on young season

# Surging Tops trim Providence

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Jim Richards simply told it like it was. "I felt that if we played a fantastic ballgame we had a chance."

Amen! Because Richards' Western Hilltoppers went out last night and played fantastic, whipping eighth-ranked Providence 89-84 before 9,150 delirious fans in Diddle Arena.

Western played the Friars to a standoff during the first 12

minutes. Then, the roof fell in.

Leading 27-26 with 8:45 remaining in the first half, the Dave Gavitt-coached invaders went on a rampage. And when they stopped, they had built a 17-point bulge (48-31) and threatened to make the game a rout as it was last year when the fourth place NCAA finishers rolled 118-88 in Providence.

But it was a surge late in that first half that may have kept the fans in the arena at halftime. The Toppers scored the final eight

points of the half and perhaps gained the second stanza momentum they needed in closing the gap to 48-39.

Richards felt so anyhow. "We definitely came back to the dressing room with a little momentum."

They also found out during the 15-minute intermission that they would play the Marvin Barnes-led Friars man to man on defense—a defense that would stymie their opponents.

But Providence again looked as if they would pull away as standout guard Kevin Stacom and Mark McAndrew hit quick buckets to put their team up 52-39.

But Gavitt didn't think it would be too easy. "At the half I felt we were in a game that would go down to the wire and I was concerned."

Why?

I was really concerned about our physical conditioning because we had such an unusual pre-season practice," said Gavitt, currently in his fifth-year at the small Rhode Island school.

He was referring to a pre-season practice that was marred with injuries, including one that forced Barnes to miss three and a half weeks of practice. "Don't get me wrong, however," he continued. "Our kids were ready to play, but we just got tired, started standing around in the second half and forcing shots up there." We didn't get any boards (rebounds) either. Credit Western, they played well."

He couldn't have said it better. With Mike Odemns (winner of

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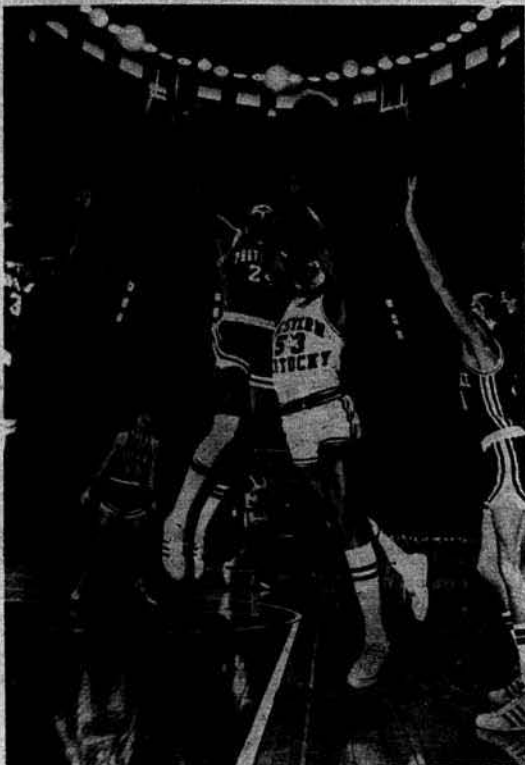


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WESTERN'S MIKE ODEMNS(53), challenges Providence All-American Marvin Barnes in the Toppers stunning 89-84 upset of the Rhode Islanders in Diddle Arena last night. Odemns scored a game-high 20 points and was voted outstanding player of the game.

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## Leo's view

### Topper footballers neglected in All-American selections

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

A wire service poll released its 1973 Little All-American football team last week and to the surprise of many, no Western players were mentioned on the first team. For that matter, no Hilltopper players were on the second team. And, yep you're right. There wasn't even a Western player on the third team.

With more individual talent than in any year in Western's 55-year gridiron history, the Toppers, with a perfect record, a trip to the national championship and more national recognition than ever, have no All-Americans, yet.

There are 15 seniors on the squad. One, Dave Nollner, was named to one All-American team last year. But, he hasn't been named to one this year.

Why has the team been ignored the honors? Nobody can come up with an acceptable answer. However, one Western official, who has considerable influence on the writers and

coaches who vote for the all-star teams stated recently to reporter that he didn't believe the players cared for the recognition.

Bull&?&!!!

The dream of every, or nearly every college football player today, is to one day make it to the pros and become an All-American before he graduates (not necessarily in that order).

And I believe that no matter how much a guy wants to win, he also wants recognition for himself. Everything a player does isn't just for the team. He does it also for his own good and hopes that in the process it helps the team win and hopes that someone appreciates his talents and effort.

That wire service mentioned earlier did have six Toppers on its honorable mention All-American selections, along with about 100 other players. Listed were Nollner, Lonnie Schuster, Aundra Skiles, Mike McCoy, Clarence Jackson and Porter Williams.

To say the least, the team was infuriated when it picked up the

Baton Rouge newspaper Friday morning and read through the selections. "I can't believe it" and "what does a guy have to do" were heard throughout the hotel lobby.

And making All-American is not just an individual honor. It gives the rest of the team a warm feeling just knowing that they helped make someone an All-American.

Said Nollner yesterday as he strolled across campus, "I've been working as hard as I can since making second-team All-American last year to make the first team this year, and look what happens."

Guys like McCoy, Jackson and Williams want to win just as badly as I have ever seen anyone want to win, but they also want some national recognition for their efforts.

And, believe me, after playings with former Western All-Americans Lawrence Brame and Jimmy Barber, there aren't any

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## Swimmers glide past Tennessee State

By RICHARD ROGERS

Did you ever hear a coach boasting that his team was so good, he could send in the managers and cheerleaders and still win?

Well, swimming coach Bill Powell had so much confidence in his swimmers' ability over Tennessee State that he decided to use most of his reserves in the

meet. So he sent in manager Bruce Binger in the 400-yard medley relay.

Western lost that event 4:27.6 to 4:10.9, but went on to win the meet 58-45 to bring their record to 2-0.

Aside from the usual antics which always accompany the fun-loving Western swim team, Rick Yeloushan stole the show.

Yeloushan, who was Western's first NCAA qualifier and set three varsity school records last year, won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.3 after missing two days of practice because of a cold. He missed tying his own record by one-tenth of a second.

Coach Bill Powell said that Yeloushan was impressive in the meet against Tennessee State. "I feel that Rick can go 21.6 in the 50 and 46.0 or better in the 100 freestyle events this year," he said. Both of these times will

qualify him for the NCAA meets.

Some of the other highlights were the diving of Jim Finn and Gary Longmuir. Finn, a senior, won the option diving by scoring 213.75 points, which set a new meet record.

First-year man Longmuir won therequireddiving event when he scored 150.25 points, which also was a meet record. He placed just behind Finn in the option diving with 209.2 points.

Three second-year men set new meet records. Keith Romine's time of 11:22.2 in the 1000-yard freestyle beat the old mark of 11:54.3 set by Rick VanDellen last year.

Bill Lowendick went 5:19.9 in the 500-yard freestyle to beat Romine's old record of 5:31.6. Todd Urban beat his old mark of 2:18.2 in the 200-yard butterfly when he went the distance in 2:17.0.

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# No All-Americans for footballers

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more bonafide all-star candidates than some of the players mentioned in here.

The reason for this unfortunate incident then could stem from two or three different directions.

It is felt, among players, students and Western fans in

general, that Hilltopper football players don't get enough support from the University in their quest for honors.

And, this writer believes that the Ohio Valley Conference has to take some of the blame for its poor productions of All-Americans since it is as most of the coaches and commissioner. Art Guepe believe, "the best small

college conference in existence."

So, to these people, wake up and give the players who help teams go to national championships and participate in post season bowl games and for the most part give their schools and the OVC more national recognition, than they have ever had before, some credit.

You aren't being fair to them.

## Toppers turn back Providence, 89-84

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the games most outstanding player award), Ray Bowerman and Kent Allison taking over underneath, the Friars were getting only one shot at the goal per trip down the floor.

They caught the Friars at 69-68 at 8:57 on a fastbreak layup by Calvin Wade. Odemns set that one up with a beautiful bullet to the speedster down the lane.

Stacom hit two free throws but the Toppers got three straight buckets from Johnny Britt and led 75-72 at 5:47.

Allison hit two fast-break layups two minutes later as Western beat the Friar press and the Toppers moved out 81-76.

But the All-American Barnes wasn't through. He tipped in a missed shot to cut the lead to 81-78. Freshman Joe Hassett then bombed in one from the left corner to make it 81-80.

But again the Toppers got an easy layup, this one by Britt with one of Wade's six assists.

Barnes missed the first half of a one and one situation. Wade then hit a free throw, but Stacom countered with a 15-foot jumper, making it 84-82 at 57 seconds.

Two key offensive fouls by the Friars, however (the last by Barnes that nullified a basket)

finished Providence off.

Britt hit both ends of a one and one, Allison hit a layup on the break against the press and Odemns hit a free throw at :07 and Western had it won.

Western had five men in double figures with Odemns getting 20, Britt 18, Bowerman 16, Wade 15 and Allison 10. Bowerman grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Toppers.

Stacom led the Friars with 19. Hassett, Barnes and McAndrew had 18, 16 and 14, respectively. Barnes also had 14 rebounds.

Providence won the rebounding 50-44 and outshot the Toppers 48-44 percent. But a key factor had to be Western's floor game, which showed only 10 turnovers. Providence committed 13.

Led by a sharp-shooting Bowerman, Western came back from a 44-42 halftime deficit to beat Baylor 97-81 Saturday.

Bowerman led all scorers with 25 points, had 11 rebounds and hit 58 per cent (11-19) of his field goal attempts. The 6-9 senior was aided by Wade, with 24 points and eight rebounds, and Allison and Odemns, with 11 points each. Allison led the team in rebounds with 15.

Baylor, who trailed Western until the final minute of the first half, dumped four quick baskets

just before the buzzer to go ahead by two. But Western, who had been hitting .345 before the half, finished the game with a .410 average (compared with .439 for the Bears) and outscored them 55-38 in the second half to coast to the win.

Forward Charles McKinney led the Baylor squad with 27 points and 12 rebounds, hitting 55 per cent of his shots. He was followed by Lee Griffing and Gary McGuire, with 14 points each.

Western's next game will be against Butler Thursday. They travel to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the Big Sun Invitational with Florida State, LaSalle and Wake Forest on Dec. 21-22.

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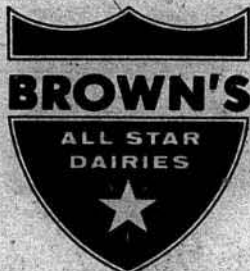
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HONEY

## Jayvees down Paducah JC

By DON COLLINS

Western's jayvee basketballers evened their season mark at 1-1 with a come-from-behind 91-85 win over Paducah Community College last night.

Gary Elliott, Dennis Benningfield and Ralph Williams led the Topper onslaught. Elliott poured in 25 points and added 11 rebounds against the Indians, who sported a 5-0 record coming into the game.

Benningfield enjoyed particular success inside against Paducah's bigger men, who were in foul trouble most of the game. The 6-6 forward from Campbellsville only connected on five field goals all evening but picked up 12 free throws in 16 attempts. Benningfield also cleared 15 rebounds.

Paducah broke out to an early lead via a full-court press, which forced the young Toppers into 12 floor errors the first half. Had Paducah not committed 13 turnovers itself the first stanza, the halftime score of 52-48 might have been much larger.

Both teams came out cold in the second half and traded buckets until the seven-minute mark when both of Paducah's guards fouled out. Western then reeled off four points to take a 77-73 lead.

Sherman Cothran, a reserve guard, sparked the Indians back to 81-77 but Ralph Williams, a 6-3 forward quickly canned six points and with the aid of another Hilltopper reserve, Larry Dur-

ham, who added three baskets, enabled Western to race to the final 91-85 margin.

## IM scoreboard

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Alpha Gamma Rho 56  
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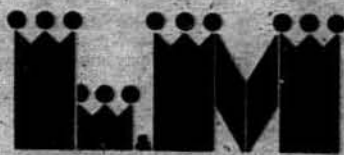
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